

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1952

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Lindsay Hay and Howard spent the weekend at Red Deer.

Ray Wright was a weekend visitor at his home.

Engagements—Congratulations to Mary Flaws and Rosie Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance are away on an extended holiday through the States.

Miss Lorraine Milligen spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon.

Dale Poxon, and Mrs. Poxon spent Thanksgiving at Edmonton. Dale attended the Milligen-Orton wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kary of Lacombe spent a couple of days at the home of Mrs. L. Bertsch and Mabel.

Mr. Jas. Cooper spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt of Calgary.

Miss Dot Mortimer and Mrs. Gladys Parker of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. McQuade of Calgary spent Thanksgiving at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane.

MRS. JOHN GIBSON

Mrs. Alma Gibson (nee Alma Bihsaw) passed away in her 89th year. She was born in 1873 at Hull, Quebec. Her parents moved to Manitowish Island and she was well known around Collingwood and Massey, Ont. also. She has a brother, Willie Bihsaw at Massey, Ont.; a brother Charlie Bihsaw at Sudbury, Ont. and a brother, Oliver Bihsaw at Park Falls, Wisconsin. She also made her home at Orville, Ont. for nearly 20 years. She leaves her husband, John Gibson; five daughters, Mrs. W.B. Vedeman of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Frank Forbes of Orville, Ont.; Mrs. Herman St. Louis of Stenson, Ont.; Mrs. Norman Frumert of Renfrew, Ont., and Mrs. Charles Jewell of Golden, B. C. There are 23 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser, a son, Oct. 11th in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Nadasdi of East Coulee Oct. 17, a daughter, Crystal Lynn, in the Drumheller hospital—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt's first great grandchild.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kind sympathy and floral tributes.

John Gibson.

We wish to thank those kind relatives and friends who gave their sympathy and comfort in the loss of Our Dear Mother.

Mrs. Charles Jewell and Mrs. Frank Forbes.

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Come in and see them

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one

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Study Shows Shelterbelts Reduce Soil Drifting Hazards

OTTAWA.—Establishment of field shelterbelt projects in certain areas in Saskatchewan and Manitoba has permitted a study of the effect of tree rows on wind velocity and crop growth, says W. J. Staple, Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask.

A series of dense, 3-row shelterbelts, 18 feet high and spaced at 40-rod intervals, reduced the speed of a cross-wind at all points within intervening strips. A reduction of 10 to 20 per cent was measured at the most exposed points. Hedges of single row caragana, 7 to 9 feet high, did not shelter all points within a 40-rod strip, but the extent of sheltering was at least 20 times the height of the trees.

Other measurements showed that wind velocities were approximately the same at corresponding points in the strips between a series of single-row parallel hedges. There was no evidence of a cumulative effect—that the sheltering increased with the number of hedges to windward.

The extent and depth of snow drifts near field shelterbelts depends on a number of factors such as amount of snowfall, wind speed and direction and type of shelterbelt. In recent years 8-foot caragana hedges have held snow drifts 2 to 4 feet deep and 30 to 65 feet wide on each side of the hedge.

There can be little doubt that field shelterbelts reduce the soil drifting hazard in adjoining fields. Not only is the wind speed reduced but also since field shelterbelts are planted in parallel rows, their use includes most of the benefits of strip farming. No large fields are left exposed, and soil drifting does not occur readily on narrow strips. When high winds occurred on May 25 and 26, 1951, only a trace of soil movement was observed in the sheltered area whereas drifting was quite prevalent in sur-

rounding districts. The effect of field shelterbelts on crop yields varies with type of shelter, season, etc. The results obtained thus far indicate that increased yields near shelterbelts are attributable largely to the storage of moisture from snowfall.

Even Mean Horse Can Be Useful

EDMONTON.—There's one thing about horses that can't be said for humans, says Herman Linder. The really bad ones have a use.

They end up with careers as bucking stock in rodeos.

And rodeo producer Linder of Cardston, Alta., is a man who knows all about mean horses.

He's been in the rodeo business since 1924 when, at the age of 17, he won top money at the Cardston stampede.

Linder says cowboy life is pretty much a gamble. Most are lucky if they make \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year—not counting expenses—although about 15 cowboys in the world make more than \$20,000 a year and a few more win \$10,000 to \$20,000.

One of the luckier ones, Mr. Linder hung up his chaps and spurs in 1939 and has been ranching in Southern Alberta and judging and producing stampedes since then.

He says he got out of the broncho riding life with "nothing more" than a smashed knee and a chipped spine.

"A man is seldom killed by a horse," says Mr. Linder. "The Brahma Bulls are responsible for most rodeo deaths."

Brahma Bulls are imported from California. The bucking animals are ridden one day, then rest for two days to get back in shape.

"Like horses," Mr. Linder says, "it's only the mean ones that are used."

"But they are really mean."

Do You Know That...

If there is no return address on the envelope it is opened at the dead letter office and if there is no clue to the sender the letter, if it does not contain cash or documents, is destroyed. When returned to the sender there is no postage due.

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Accept an invitation from Mrs. Turk Broda. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price! Like the wife of the famous hockey goater, you'll rate BLUE BONNET "All-star" for its fresh, sunnysweet flavor... rich nutrition... real economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality, all vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "All 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

67-45

Northern B.C. Town Great Shipping Centre For Grain

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. — British Columbia may not be one of Canada's top grain-growing provinces, but this rail-shipping town in far-northeast B.C. handles more grain in a season than any primary shipping point in the three prairie provinces.

The Alberta Wheat Pool reports that Dawson Creek, in the B.C. section of the Peace River Block extending into northern Alberta, handled 2,671,409 bushels of grain from farmers in the 1951-52 crop year.

Dawson Creek is at the end of rail lines and is also the start for the Alaska highway. It is the shipping point for farmers over a large area, and a big quantity comes down the Alaska highway, with some grain grown 70 miles north of Dawson Creek.

Children Have Fun Driving Small Cars

REGINA.—Jim Ryan is a district farmer who became a success in the entertainment field down on the farm.

There's a miniature racing circuit on the Ryan farm where children delight in driving four small, motor-powered cars that have independent steering.

The idea developed when he built a tiny vehicle for his seven-year-old son to drive around the farm, after the boy had outgrown his pedal car.

Now the track on the farm is a popular place on evenings and Sundays. He can look after the racing business without giving up his farm work.

Occasionally he takes the cars into the country for various celebrations. They are equipped with farm utility motors of 2½ horsepower, and attain a speed of about six miles an hour. They have two pedals—an accelerator and a brake.

There's a nominal fee of 10 cents a ride, but Ryan isn't fussy about it. "I like to have children around me and I enjoy seeing them have fun," he says.

SELECTED

Recipe

RAISIN SUGAR COOKIES

Crisp raisin cookies, so likeable the large yield may be just right—otherwise, halve the recipe.

1½ cups seedless raisins, washed and dried
3 cups once-sifted pastry flour or 2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 cup butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
1¼ cups fine granulated sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Grease cookie sheets. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate). Prepare raisins.

Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder, salt and nutmeg together three times; mix in prepared raisins.

Cream butter or margarine; gradually blend in sugar. Add well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; mix in milk and vanilla.

Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a quarter at a time, combining thoroughly after each addition.

Drop dough by small spoonfuls, well apart, on prepared cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes.

Remove from pans immediately. Yield: 9 dozen cookies.

FIREMEN USED CIDER

Firemen called to fight a blaze in a farm-barn near Arzac, France, found no water supply. They put out the fire with 1,000 gallons of cider.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

All-Cotton Show At C.N.E.



ONE-WOMAN, ALL-COTTON FASHION SHOW was Dominion Textile Company's novel method of presenting their fabrics at the Tex-Made booth during the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Model, commentator, make-up artist — the whole show was brunette Betty Hughes, the company's fashion co-ordinator, shown with two of several cotton creations she previewed for C.N.E. visitors. (Left) In front of the famous C.N.E. fountain Betty checks her program. The print in her cotton cocktail dress is copied from a dress worn by Queen Elizabeth I. (Right) Complete with "cotton" floss candy Betty wears her simple but striking "exhibition special" — designed for comfort on a long warm day on the midway.

Troops Getting Real Experience In Field In Big Manoeuvres

(By Jim Sherbaniuk, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.—Canada's largest army training camp looked like a ghost town recently with most of its 6,000 troops bedded down somewhere in a 140,000-acre wilderness.

Exercise Buffalo '3, one of the largest army manoeuvres since the end of the Second World War, has brought into action almost every able-bodied man in the huge military camp. Other groups involved in the scheme include a special corps of signal cadets from Vernon, B.C., and catering personnel from Esquimalt, B.C.

Near-freezing temperatures at night and a chilling rain made hastily-dug slit trenches a far cry from the comfortable living quarters the men had known for the last three months.

Brig. J. E. C. Pangman, commanding officer of the 25th Canadian infantry brigade replacement group, gave his men the order for the last major night manoeuvre—a withdrawal to a new position more than 30 miles from the camp proper.

In an interview at brigade headquarters, Brig. Pangman said: "The outstanding lesson to be learned from this kind of exercise is the realization of physical privation experienced on the battlefield."

"Living in all kinds of weather, moving only at night and a change of living quarters help to make sea-

soned troops from green recruits. Wainwright army camp is an excellent training ground in this and all other respects."

Action involved troops under Brig. Pangman and the 2nd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry under Lt.-Col. Jim Stone, "enemy" leader.

A brief visit was paid the battlefield by British Maj.-Gen. M. M. A. R. West, new general officer commanding the British Commonwealth division in Korea. Gen. West is en route to Korea.

Among observers at the exercise were two United States army officers and a military leader from Britain.

ADVICE THAT IS GOOD FOR EVERYONE

For some reason we're inclined to applaud the words of the Oregon father who, when congratulating his graduated son on landing a nice job, advised the lad never to regard himself as indispensable. "If," said the old man, "you're ever inclined to do do, stick your finger in a bucket of water and notice the hole it leaves when you pull it out."—Collier's.

Funny and Otherwise

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, Chief?"
Chief: "Don't be silly. That guy's a Friar."

Mess Sergeant: "Why don't you eat your fish? Something wrong with it?"
Private: "Long time no sea!"

Kidder: "Which end of a cow gets up first?"
Chugwater: "My experience in buying beef is that both ends of the animal rise at the same time."

Tourist: "Any big men born around here?"
Native: "Nope, best we can do is babies. Different in the cities, I suppose."

"How did your brother die?"
"He fell through some scaffolding."

"What was he doing up there?"
"Being hanged."

A schoolboy entered the bookstore and wandered around the shelves for a considerable time. Finally he chose a book entitled "Advice to Young Mothers".

"It's for a friend of mine who collects moths," he explained to the surprised bookseller.

He was much more enthusiastic over the looks of his wife than his friends were. "She's marvellous," he declared. "She just floated down from heaven and landed in front of me."

Whispered one of the listeners: "Too bad, wasn't it, that she landed on her face?"

The clerk just had completed a quarter century of faithful service. At the end of the day the boss handed him an envelope inscribed: "In token of this memorable date."

The clerk opened the envelope and inside it he found a photograph of his employer. "Well, what do you think of my gift to you in recognition of your devoted service?" asked the proprietor.

"It's just like you," was the ambiguous reply.

3002

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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Three Explorers Who Returned Safely From Nahanni Valley In Far North Describe Their Trip

EDMONTON. — Legends of death stalking those who brave the wilderness of the far northern Nahanni Valley may have had some foundation, but the dangers are not from supernatural forces. That's the firm belief of R. M. Dick Shamp, young chemical engineer from Washington, D.C.

He and two companions — writer-photographer Norman Thomas of Albuquerque, N.M., and botanist Howie Martin of Yale University — won out against the elements in a gruelling exploration of the famed valley this summer.

"If trappers and prospectors have failed to return from the valley it's because they were not as fortunate as we were," says Shamp. "There is good reason for their failure to return. It's the kind of country where one mistake can mean your life."

They financed the trip by a com-

mission from the U.S. Defence Department to test a new food ration pack, and an assignment to write scientific reports on their findings.

The trio motored from Washington to Watson Lake in the Yukon, where northern aviator C. C. F. Dalziel picked them up for the 150 mile flight to their base camp at Glacier Lake, some 180 miles upstream from the mouth of the Nahanni River. The river is in the Northwest Territories and about 700 miles northwest of Edmonton.

They started from Glacier Lake because much of the Nahanni Valley had been covered by prospectors and trappers, and they wanted to go through a region less likely to have been seen previously.

When they got going on foot each carried a 75-pound pack with a rifle and other equipment. Shamp cracked a knee-cap and fractured a shoulder-blade soon after the start, but continued with the others.

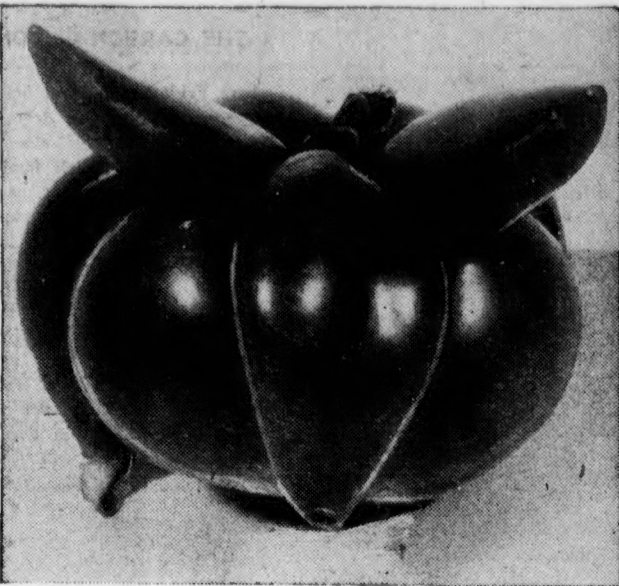
A few days later one rifle was damaged on rocks beyond repair, and the two others were put out of commission by continual dampness, leaving them without arms to kill game for food. On the whole trek they saw the sun only three days.

In 25 days they walked 150 miles through tortuous country, but were only 50 miles from their starting point. With rations getting short, they decided to return to camp as fast as possible. On the way back they built rafts on three occasions, suffered a spill in glacier-fed waters and once were trapped for two hours in a whirlpool.

They got back to base with three meat bars, one pair of shoes among the three, one sleeping bag, a camera and film. The rest of their equipment had been ruined by rain or lost in raft upsets. All had lost a lot of weight—Shamp about 40 pounds and the others about 20 pounds each.

From the base camp they flew to Watson Lake. Shamp went to Anchorage, Alaska, for hospital treatment before coming here to tell the story.

He doesn't believe the legend about a tropical valley in the Nahanni, but says there are some hot springs around which summer growth is luxuriant. They also found some mineral deposits but not enough to bother about.



RED-SKINNED, red-fleshed and juicy as a normal tomato, this botanical oddity had a vine all to itself in the backyard garden of Miss Catherine Burton, of Rosemount. She picked it recently from its lonely perch and clicked her camera lens because, as she says "it's the only strange thing I've grown in five years of gardening."

Funny and Otherwise

"He's the sort of man who always hits the nail squarely on the thumb."

"What are all these quotation marks on your examination paper, Thompson?"

"Courtesy to the boy on my right, sir."

Said the film actor, disappointed at not being called on to make a speech at the farewell luncheon to a big cinema executive before his departure to Hollywood: "What makes it worse, old man, is that I spent all morning in the make-up department having a lump put in my throat."

Friend: "Hullo! You don't half look pleased with yourself."

Prospective Bridegroom: "I am. I've just been half promised half a house."

The best way to fight with any woman is with your hat! Grab it and run.

Architect: "You've been studying architecture I hear. Haven't you been able to find new beauties in the buildings I've designed?"

Student: "Yes, sir, and got dates with three of them!"

Legally the husband is the head of the house and the pedestrian has the right of way. Both are fairly safe unless they try to exercise their rights.

"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"

"I'd tried twenty dresses on a woman, and she said, 'I think I'd look nicer in something flowing,' so I asked her why she didn't jump in the river."

On holiday in Italy, he wrote to his fiancée. "I'm having a great time; Florence is delightful."

She replied: "Don't hurry back. I'm having a jolly good time with Harry."

Two girl friends met in the street one day. "I hear you've broken off your engagement," said one of them.

"Oh, my dear, yes," answered the other. "Jack simply became impossible. He criticized the way I dressed, objected to my friends and always expected me to be at his beck and call. Then, on top of all that, he suddenly went off and married another girl. So I simply made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him."

Fellowship Is Open To Woman Graduate

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Federation of University Women voted to set up a new \$1,200 fellowship in memory of the late Dr. Margaret MacWilliams of Winnipeg.

The triennial convention of the C.F.U.W. approved the proposal suggested by a standing committee of scholarships. The fellowship honors Dr. MacWilliams, first president of the federation, who died this spring.

The fellowship is open to a woman graduate of a Canadian University who wishes to do further academic work. The recipient will be selected for the 1953 from applications during the balance of 1952.

The violin contains about 70 different parts.

New Date For Weyburn's Fall Seed Grain Fair

WEYBURN.—Date for Weyburn's annual fall seed grain fair has been set back a week from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18, it was announced by Roy Schultz, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The fair which also includes exhibits of storage vegetables and honey, is sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the agricultural society.

The fair will be staged in the Legion hall, while the agricultural rally will be in the Catholic hall. Guest speaker at the rally will be Major H. G. L. Strange, director of research department, Searle Grain Company Limited, Winnipeg.

LADY SEEMS TO BE ENTITLED TO REFUND

WINNIPEG.—A bottling company here is looking for an old woman who sent the firm 60 cents "for an empty case of bottles I did not return when I was a little girl." A case of bottles costs only 55 cents so the company wants to refund the nickel.

BURGESS ECONOPAKS

For FARM RADIO ECONOMY

Burgess new power packed ECONOPAKS give you up to 50% more listening because Burgess' exclusive chrome protection guards against harmful power loss between uses. You're never in the dark with BURGESS Flashlights and Batteries. E-717

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

Looking For Film Locations In Alberta

LONDON.—Britain's only woman film producer, blonde, 36-year-old Betty Box, is looking at possible film locations in Alberta.

Accompanied by director Ralph Thomas, Miss Box will try to find authentic scenic backgrounds for a forthcoming film of Hammond Innes' book on the Albertan oilfields, "Campbell's Kingdom." The picture is to be made by the J. Arthur Rank organization, which hopes to start shooting next spring.

"I want to find my locations before the hard Canadian winter sets in," the producer said in an interview.

"This is my first trip to Canada. I've wanted to see it for myself ever since I saw the film of the Royal Tour."

Ports of call will include Ottawa, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, Alta., and the aluminum works at Kitimat, B.C. Miss Box wants to visit the big dam outside Kenano, B.C., in the thought of using it as background for the dam story incorporated in Innes' adventure story.

UNUSUAL RECORD

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Mrs. Herbert C. Coleman has driven a car for 50 years, motoring through 45 states, without an accident or a flat tire. Mrs. Coleman owned her first automobile—a Stanley Steamer—in 1902.

SELECTED

Recipe

BANANA BRAN LOAF

A moist loaf, flecked with the enriching color of bran and banana. Cuts well.

- 1½ cups once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
 - ½ teaspoon baking soda
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup granulated sugar
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 1 cup crisp breakfast bran cereal
 - 1½ cups mashed ripe banana
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 4 tablespoons butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine, melted
 - 2 tablespoons chopped Brazil nuts
- Grease an 8½ x 4½-inch loaf pan and line with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325 deg. F. (rather slow).

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, the flour, Magic Baking Powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Combine well-beaten egg, bran cereal, banana, lemon juice, vanilla and melted butter or margarine.

Make a well in the flour mixture and add liquids; mix thoroughly.

Turn into prepared pan and sprinkle with Brazil nuts.

Bake in preheated oven 65 minutes. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly spread with butter or margarine. Yield: 1 loaf. 3001

Had Eczema Around Ankles For Years

Read Her Letter

"I want to say that for many years I have been tormented with Eczema on my ankles," writes Mrs. A. C. S. Whittier, Calif. "Moone's Emerald Oil was recommended and one bottle was all I needed, and for two months has seemed perfectly well."

This clean, stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, is such a remarkable healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet—many of them old stubborn cases of long standing, have yielded to its influence. MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is obtainable wherever drugs are sold.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

PEGGY

SALLY, DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST? DOTTY AND BOB DECIDED TO CALL IT QUITS!

REALLY! WHAT HAPPENED?

WELL, THE WAY I HEARD IT...

SHE JUST DECIDED TO GIVE HIM UP!

PERMANENTLY?

DEFINITELY—HE FELL FOR SOMEONE ELSE!!

by Marilyn

Very Old Indian Pottery Jug Found In Perfect Condition

Survey parties are constantly being sent out to search for old wooden posts, old blazed survey lines, stone cairns, iron pipes, bearing trees and such like, reported F. C. McKergow in "Sylva" magazine. Many of these markings and monuments which are peculiar to the profession of land surveys had their origin 150 years ago or more. Many efficient survey parties go through their complete bush life having found nothing made older than 100 years. However, last autumn, a departmental survey party uncovered a unique relic of Indian pottery completely undamaged.

According to an authority on such matters, this type of jug was being made by the women of the Huron tribes when the first white men came into northern Ontario. It is unique in that it was found intact, being neither chipped nor cracked and an

original crude design etched about the upper part of the jug is still quite discernible. One would hardly expect pottery such as this to survive the elements, particularly frost. Indeed practically all Indian pottery on display today was found in a cracked, broken or more often shattered condition. When such a remnant of antiquity is found it is repaired or pieced together, the missing parts being replaced by clay.

When found, this jug was upside down between two flat rocks; the tops of these rocks rested one against the other, and apparently had been deliberately set in this position to provide protection. The space between and around the rocks was filled with black humus and the jug rested on this soil unexposed to the air. It was found about 800 feet from the lake near the site of a very old creek bed which is now practically dried up.

When the local guides and inhabitants had seen this relic they searched the area at some length but no further Indian pottery was uncovered. The jug was turned over to the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology where it is now included in their Indian Collection.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OPINIONS

He that never changes his opinions, never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today.—Tryon Edwards.

One of the mistakes in the conduct of human life is, to suppose that other men's opinions are to make us happy.—Richard Burton.

It is common to men to err; but it is only a fool that perseveres in his error; a wise man alters his opinion, a fool never.—Sir Edwin Arnold.

The ethics which guide thought spiritually must benefit everyone; for the only philosophy and religion that afford instruction are those which deal with facts and resist speculative opinions and fables.—Mary Baker Eddy.

I do not regret having braved public opinion when I knew it was wrong and was sure it would be merciless.—Horace Greeley.

No errors of opinion can possibly be dangerous in a country where opinion is left free to grapple with them.—William G. Simms.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERE

A lady loved goldfish so dearly that she kept the tub in her bathroom filled to the brim with them. "But what do you do with the goldfish when you want to take a bath?" asked a friend. "When I bathe," the lady explained, "I simply blindfold them."

A one-armed man happened into a barber shop and demanded a shave. A young barber just out of school drew blood in four places, and tried to cover his confusion by asking, "Haven't I shaved you somewhere before?" "I should say not," said the customer firmly. "I lost my arm in a saw-mill."

"No, Professor Thiswhistle," said the co-ed dolorously, "your question doesn't bother me a bit. It's the answer I'm having trouble with."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

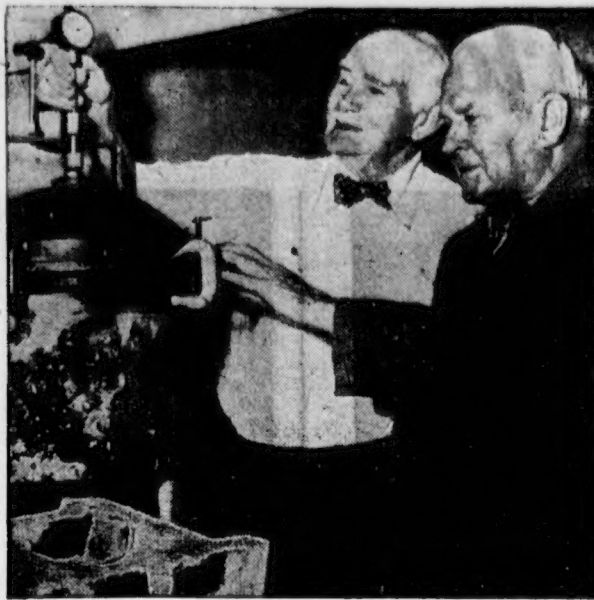
Dealer: South
East-West game

N
K 9 6
7 4 2
J 6
10 6 5 3 2
W
A 4 2
10 4 2
8
E
10 5 3
K Q 7 3
A K J 4
S
8 7
A K 9 5
A 8 8 5
Q 9 7

Italy are the current holders of the European championship, but their bidding is often surprisingly inept, as in the above deal from last year's world championship match against U.S.A.

In Room 1 the American South opened One Heart, West passed, and North bid a sub-minimum One No-Trump influenced by the vulnerability conditions. East doubled and West bought the contract with Two Hearts, one down!

Holding a fair hand with strength in the suit bid on his right, a penalty pass by West seems automatic and would probably gain 500 points. Alternatively, why not bid Spades? The Americans took a penalty of 300 off the Italian South in Room 2 when his One Heart call was passed round to East, whose double was left in by West.



—Central Press Canadian.

STILL INVENTING AT AGE 79—In Los Angeles, Dr. Lee DeForest, (left), 79, shows his latest invention to Dr. Robert Milliken of the California Institute of Technology. The inventor's problem was to turn heat into electricity. This is done by pumping air out of a metal pot. Then a five-inch disk is heated to incandescence to throw off electrons. This idea resembles the common vacuum tube for radio invented by Dr. DeForest. It would require no outside voltage to accelerate electrons.



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

We are fixing over the room on the second floor of our story-and-a-half bungalow for our twin daughters—aged 15. The room is quite large 18' x 12' but being under the roof it has a slant ceiling along the two long sides. This comes to within three feet of the floor, and makes the room seem much smaller. There is one dormer window on the end wall—facing north. This is three feet wide and three feet deep.

At present we have twin beds (single, continental). I also have two hostess chairs which I am going to slip-cover for the room, and a chest of drawers.

The room seems to be a very awkward shape for furnishing. The low slant ceiling makes it impossible to put very much furniture in it—and yet I feel that it is going to look very barren with nothing but two beds, a chest of drawers and two hostess chairs.

I would greatly appreciate any suggestions on suitable furnishing and furniture arrangement for this room, also some on color for walls and window curtain. —Mrs. R. K.

Dear Mrs. R. K.:

Since your ceiling can't let you have more furniture in the room—make it work for the prominent place it has claimed. Decorate it brightly and interestingly, and it can almost substitute for furniture. Give it a pretty, appealing pattern. Your room has a northern exposure and doesn't presumably get as much light as it could use, so choose light, airy

colors that will make up for this. A soft yellow background would be good—with lacey pattern in green, and perhaps touches of bronze or brown. Don't make it too startling because the girls will be sleeping fairly close to it, but bright enough to catch the eye and hold the interest. The straight portions of the wall could be in plain yellow.

If you still feel that the furnishing isn't sufficient, had you thought of low bookcases along the straight portions of the wall? These could extend as far as the slant ceiling. They would use up the space nicely—and prove very useful as well.

A dressing table beneath the dormer window, with skirt in sheer green to pick up the green of wall-paper pattern would further fill the room. Window curtain could match this.

Five-Week Trip For Governor General

OTTAWA.—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born Governor General, will tour the country from coast to coast before Christmas, his first extended trip since he became the Queen's representative last February.

Government House disclosed on a trip to the Maritimes and Newfoundland. Then after spending a month at the citadel at Quebec, he will take on a five-week trip that will take him to the west coast.

Towns On West Coast Rapidly Become Cities

OTTAWA.—Canada's thriving west coast province is so prosperous all its town have become cities, the bureau of statistics said.

The bureau made the disclosure in a new 1951 census report showing that the country has 124 cities, 558 towns and 1,101 incorporated villages.

There are more cities in each of the provinces of British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario than in all other provinces combined. The total number of cities in the other seven provinces and the Yukon is 28.

At the time of last year's census, British Columbia had 35 communities incorporated as cities, no towns and 40 villages. Ontario had only 29 cities and Quebec 32.

Many of the cities in the west coast province reported smaller populations than a great number of the communities in other provinces listed as towns. Bureau officials explained this by the fact that laws governing the incorporation of cities, towns and villages vary in the provinces.

"The people of smaller British Columbia communities apparently consider it beneficial to be incorporated as cities rather than towns," an official of the bureau said.

The new census figures showed the provinces of Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia have no incorporated villages. The Yukon Territory also has no villages.

The 124 cities in Canada have a total population of 1,739,554 and the villages 733,010.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island have one city each. The Yukon Territory lists two cities, however.

The 124 cities include some 39.04 per cent. of the total national population of 14,009,429. The population in towns amounts to 12.41 per cent. and the village dwellers account for 5.23 per cent.

Carrier Pigeon Was Taking Things Easy

Are pigeons getting smarter or are they just going to the dogs?

Australian pigeon fanciers are blushing over what happened in that country recently. A pigeon named Rapid Beauty won a race for delivering messages by covering 1,400 miles between Sydney and Townsville in 16 hours and 13 minutes. This set a record.

Later the same pigeon performed the feat again in almost exactly the same time. This aroused some suspicion and raised eyebrows. Sleuthing disclosed that Rapid Beauty was seen riding the roof of the express train that runs between Sydney and Townsville. The train covers the distance in 16 hours, eleven minutes.

Rapid Beauty has been barred from future races for cheating.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Many men are giving themselves a rejuvenation treatment without knowing. An expert says shaving every day aids a man to maintain a youthful appearance because the operation exercises the face muscles. That is one of the reasons why men don't have to worry as much about a double chin as women. As for the ladies, it is repeatedly claimed chewing gum for a period each day is protection against developing a double chin.

Ultimate in Technique

The "war of nerves" technique used by women to get their way with men is something the female of the species learns about early in life. As for example, consider the little girl who said to her mother: "Did you ask daddy to buy me a bicycle?" mother said: "Yes dear, I pleaded with him for an hour, but he wouldn't hear of it." The youngster said: "Then you didn't try hard enough." Mother answered: "Darling, I did my best." Asked the little girl: "Did you have hysterics?"

Free Hats for Celebrities

The battle of the hair-dos and the hats continues unabated. However, the milliners are viewing the situation with much alarm. The hair-dos are far out in front and the number of hatless women continues to increase. The milliners feel that hatless stage, screen and social celebrities have a very adverse effect on the hat market. In Paris the milliners have gone so far to offer to give celebrities all the hats they want if they will promise to wear them regularly; especially when being photographed in public places.

Dog's Life on a Liner

The world's fastest ocean liner, the United States, has de luxe accommodation for dogs. This in an air-conditioned kennel accommodating 50 dogs. No dog food is served in this kennel. The dogs eat the same food as other passengers. One day they get steak, the next chicken, next liver. And so on. They could have caviar. But dogs don't care for caviar. Fare for a dog on the S.S. United States from New York to England is \$50. However, on the maiden trip of the United States there were no dogs aboard. Only two cats.

The Record Shows It

The sixth year of marriage is the most difficult to survive. After that married life runs more smoothly. It is not until the seventh year that most marriages begin to really click. The fifteenth year, according to students of life among the married, is a dangerous one for women. At that time the wives are inclined to become a little flighty. They develop a strong interest in handsome male celebrities. They also have difficulty in making their eyes behave when a good-looking stranger gazes at them. The dangerous age for husbands is the early fifties. In fact, one psychiatrist claims the only way to be absolutely certain a husband in his fifties is behaving himself as he should is to lock him up.



—Hutton, in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Better Bread
Egypt's First
Reform Measure**

World News In Pictures

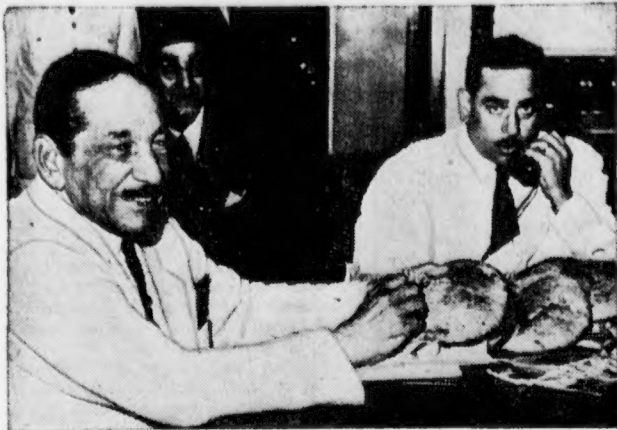
**McNaughton
Must Change Name
To Get \$250,000**

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

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EGYPT'S FIRST REFORM—BETTER BREAD—First result of the new reform measures promised by Egypt's new government is the improved vitamin-enriched bread for the country's undernourished. Premier Ali Maher samples the bread.—Central Press Canadian.



\$100,000 RUG SOLD—Sheila, 12, and Channing, eight, children of Ambassador You Chan Chang of South Korea, play on a priceless rug of 48 matched leopard skins in the Korean embassy in Washington. The rug, "liberated" (stolen) from the royal palace in Seoul, was bought for \$61 by Sgt. Elverne H. Giltner, of Pueblo, Colo., who shipped it to the U.S. The embassy paid \$250 to get it back and now it is being cared for until peace reigns again in Korea, when the rug, valued at \$100,000 will be returned to its rightful place.—Central Press Canadian.



FIND SITE OF EARLIEST GREEK COMMUNITY—This ordinary-looking circle of stones becomes a historical gem when seen through the eyes of an archaeologist. The pile marks the site of ancient Mycenae, oldest ruin yet unearthed in Greece. It was inhabited, according to archaeologists, about 4,000 years ago, before Helen of Troy was kidnapped, before Homer wrote his epics, and long before Socrates drank poison in Athens. The site is being slowly exposed by a Greek expedition, and so far has disclosed a 4,000-year-old skeleton and many bits of pottery as well as stone buildings and enclosures.—Central Press Canadian.

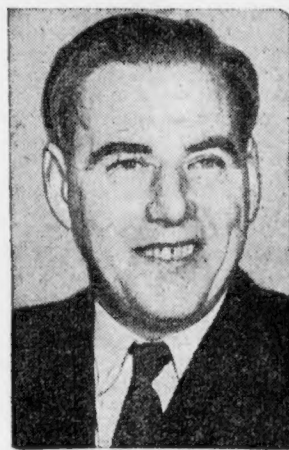


PRESIDENT TRUMAN WELCOMES YOUNG KING—President Truman greets 17-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq, as the royal visitor arrives at the White House for luncheon. Feisal is spending three days in Washington before starting on a tour of the U.S. to study oil installations, irrigation systems and aircraft plants.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

LOVE HITS AGAIN—Oft-married Tommy Manville is shown on the grounds of his estate, "Bon Repose", at Mamaronock, N.Y., as he admired Corrine Daly, 24, his latest fiancée. Manville simultaneously announced his divorce from his ninth wife and his intention to marry Miss Daly, who has never been wed before. He said he met her three days ago, when she sailed over to his estate to try to sell him a boat. The boat reportedly went aground and Manville jumped into the surf to rescue her. According to the happy couple, it was love at first sight, and she's been a guest at his estate ever since landing there.



—Central Press Canadian.

SEES NATO DEFENCE IMPEDING RISE OF LIVING STANDARDS—Former Minister of State in Britain, Hector McNeill sees no hope for a rise in the living standards of the people subscribing to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He told the conference at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Ont., that defence demands would absorb whatever increase in production was achieved by the NATO countries and that any rise in living standards would be followed by a levelling off.



WAR THREAT STILL HANGS OVER EUROPE—General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe, is shown as he addressed representatives of the press at his first news conference at his headquarters in Paris. The general warned that the threat of war still hangs over Europe and the world. He said that the Atlantic powers could meet their rearmament goals for 1952, but said "whether they do or not is still speculative at this time."—Central Press Canadian.



FRIENDS AT FIRST SIGHT—A new playmate for Melody Leonard of Beaverton, Ont., is this three-month-old raccoon found in an abandoned farm home. The raccoon wastes no time in making friends, and if left alone crawls into bed with the baby, pulls the covers up to his chin and snoozes blissfully.—Central Press Canadian.



NO BARS, NO RIOTS, NO PRISON-BREAKS—Other reform institutions have riots and inmates scheme to get out to freedom, but the Ontario reformatory at Guelph has no bars to stop the inmates from escaping and has no riots and no prison breaks. The reformatory does not lack discipline, but concentrates on constructive activities which keep the inmates busy and train them for earning a living when they emerge into society again. Here J. C. Frezzel of the reformatory staff inspects a machine shop class. The institution boasts 81 per cent. "rehabilitation" of its "graduates".—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

MUST CHANGE NAME TO GET \$250,000—Lieut.-Col. Edward M. McNaughton, 30, will become one of Canada's most eligible bachelors if he accepts the \$250,000 legacy left to him conditionally by his aunt, Mrs. James Leslie of Kingston, Ont. Now in Korea commanding the First Field Regiment, R.C.H.A., he says he will take a year to think over the prospect of changing his name to Leslie, as stipulated in his aunt's will.

FIRST AID

First Aid is just what the two words imply, namely the earliest possible intelligent aid or help given to the victim of an accident or sudden illness. This aid is usually of a temporary nature only, to be given at once, at the scene of the accident or sudden illness and before a doctor is available to assume responsibility.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A BURN

The skin over the burned area may be reddened, blistered or the tissues actually charred, depending upon the severity of the burn. There may be several degrees present in the same burn.

Pain is the chief symptom and is severe in burns of all degrees.

Shock is severe if the burn is at all extensive and in such burns is one of the main causes of death.

First Aid for Burns

The threefold objective of the First Aider is to prevent infection, to combat shock and to relieve pain. Death, if immediate or during the first few days, is usually due to shock, whereas if it occurs at a later date, is usually due to infection.

Burns should be referred to a doctor even if they appear small and unimportant at the time. Innocent looking burns may lead to long and painful hospitalization and result in serious damage to both appearance and function if not properly cared for at the time.

First Aid for Small Burns

Apply a sterile gauze dressing to the burned area as soon as possible and hold it in place with a bandage.

A small amount of sterile vaseline or a sterile burn ointment (preferably from a tube) may be applied to the dressing to prevent it from sticking to the wound.

Refer the victim to a doctor.

First Aid for Extensive Burns

If a considerable area of the body surface has been burned, or if a relatively small area has been burned deeply, the condition is serious and severe shock is present.

If a doctor or a hospital is readily available and if the burn has occurred in a public place, cover the burned area with sterile gauze or the inside surface of a clean sheet.

If an extensive burn occurs at home and particularly if a doctor is not immediately available.

Remove all loose clothing from around the burned area, but do not touch any that sticks to the burned surface. Cut around it and leave it for the doctor to remove.

Cover the burned area with sterile gauze. At all times use sterile technique. Do not at any time apply absorbent cotton directly to a burn. It will stick to the burned surface and be extremely difficult and painful to remove at a later date. Do not remove wax or metal-like substances from a burn and do not open blisters at any time. This should be done only by a doctor.

First Aid for Special Burns

(1) Chemical Burns—

Burns caused by strong acids or alkalis, should be washed immediately and continuously with large quantities of water until the chemical has been thoroughly washed away or diluted.

Clothing soaked in the chemical should be quickly removed, by cutting the material if necessary.

After the chemical has been washed off, give First Aid as for any burn. Call a doctor.

Professor Thinks Hog Would Make Very Useful Pet

WINNIPEG. — Professor R. A. Wardle of the University of Manitoba says a hog in the house would make a useful pet.

The zoology department chairman told a veterinary association meeting that the hog, for one thing, would dispose of "those lawn grass clippings you dump secretly at night on someone else's lot." He added:

The hog is undoubtedly intelligent and I imagine he could easily be house-trained. I see no reason why, in time, we should not have some quiet desirable varieties of pigs sitting on our doorsteps."

Weekly Tip

THE REFRIGERATOR

Place a small piece of charcoal in the back of the refrigerator, and this will act as an absorbent of the various odors that will accumulate.

Carbolic acid burns should be sponged with rubbing alcohol and then rinsed with water.

If the chemical is in the eye.

Wash thoroughly and immediately with large quantities of water being sure that the water circulates under both upper and lower lids.

After all the chemical has been washed away, apply a small amount of ophthalmic boracic ointment or ophthalmic sterile vaseline into the eye.

Cover the eye with a light dressing.

Send to a doctor.

When washing the eye, gently pour the liquid into the inner corner of the eye, letting it run to the outer side.

(2) Electrical Burns — After the contact has been broken, give First Aid as for any burn, applying sterile gauze with a small amount of sterile vaseline.

(3) Sunburn—Sunburn is a result of excessive exposure to the sun's rays. It may be the result of direct rays of the sun or those reflected from water or snow. Sunburn may even occur on a cloudy day. The burn is usually of the first or second degree and if extensive the victim may be quite ill, and have a high fever. Sunburn is dangerous but may be prevented by gradual exposure to the sun's rays, increasing the length of time each day until a protective coat of tan has been acquired. If this cannot be done, a robe should be worn over the bathing suit. Application of olive oil, cocoa butter or a good suntan oil is of considerable help as a preventative.

First Aid

Calamine lotion is soothing. Olive oil or sterile vaseline also provides some relief. If extensive and severe, moist dressings of Epsom Salts' solution give relief. If the burn covers a considerable area of the body, and particularly if the victim develops a fever, call a doctor.



HAPPY TO HAVE SEEN LAST LOOK AT KOREA—One of 76 Korean veterans returned from the fighting lines, Pte. Maurice Therrien of Tilbury, Ont., sports a Korean billiard cue as a souvenir. He admits without reserve he is glad to be out of Korea.—Central Press Canadian.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, asked a pilot to bring him a parrot. The bird, before delivery, was taught to say "more pay for aircrew."

The tide has delivered more than 200 incendiary bombs, live detonators and various other types of Second World War ammunition on the beaches of Giron, Scotland.

The British house of commons has extended for 10 years the licence of the British Broadcasting corporation to hold a monopoly on radio and television broadcasting.

Two of the biggest freight-cars ever designed for use in England have been ordered by the British railway organization. They will be 92 feet long with a carrying load of 135 tons.

Television for Australia is still a long way off, according to Postmaster-General Hubert Anthony. He said import restrictions delayed plans for the first stations at Gore Hill, near Sydney.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

"Pepper" Ball

This stunt is a lot of fun when conducted as a contest and at the same time it's a great skill developer. Here's the idea. If those taking part are infielders, they should stand in a square about 30 or 40 feet apart. One of the players starts the drill by throwing the ball to the player on his right and each player in turn throws it to the next man until it's back to the man who made the first throw. The next time around the square the ball should be thrown on the first bounce, and on the final round it should be thrown right along the ground. Throw the ball from left to right and right to left around the square—this will teach you to pivot and throw in both directions. Each time the ball should be hurled as quickly as possible and in such a way as to enable the receiver to get it without taking more than one step in any direction. On receiving the ball pivot to face the next man and throw.

To add interest stage this drill as a three innings contest. In each inning you throw the ball around the square nine times—three in the air, three on the first bounce and three along the ground. Rest for a few minutes between each inning. Each player starts with fifteen points and each time he makes an error by fumbling the ball or making a bad throw he loses one point. The man with the highest score at the end of the game is the winner. When only outfielders are participating each player should stand 100 to 125 feet

apart in the square.

Another way to stage this drill is to work against time. Allot about two minutes and then see how many times the players can get the ball around the square in that time. The idea is to beat the previous record each time a drill is staged. This same type of drill can be used with the whole team participating.

Working against time is perhaps the best method because it demands more speed and accuracy from the contestants.

A Water Safety Hint

If you ever fall out of a boat don't get excited, and try to swim for shore, unless it is very close. Trying to swim for shore is a mistake that far too many people make. The smart thing to do is to get a good hold on the boat and rest easily until help arrives. If you relax, keep cheerful and don't worry you'll be O.K. because the boat will hold you up as long as necessary.

Get Into Shape Now!

If you're keen on making a football team this fall, start getting into shape now. You'll have to spend your time learning signals and so on later. So start right now and get into the best possible condition before you report for that first practice. Then you'll be all set to show the coach some real action. Not only that, by being in good shape, you'll be less likely to get injured or bruised and you'll be able to concentrate on your form on the signals and the other angles of the game you'll have to learn.

Remember, membership in Sports College will help you do a better job for your school, club or district team—it does not compete with such activities—it helps you with them. Make sure that everyone in your area realizes that you join Sports College to help you with your other activities. To join merely send a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont., and say you would like to join.

TWO YOUNG STUDENTS COMPLETE CHEAP TRIP

MONTREAL.—Paul Le Siege and Georges Hoper, teen-aged students, have returned from a 35-day 7,000-mile tour of western Canada that cost them less than \$50.

The same pair last year toured the Gaspé peninsula for \$7.50. This summer they roamed the west, sleeping in a pup tent or emergency town accommodations.

They took in the Calgary Stampede.

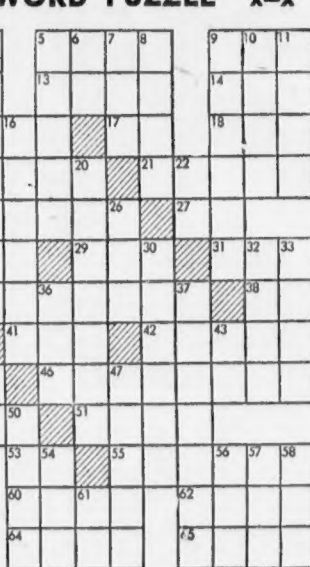
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 A young lion
- 5 To seize
- 9 East Indian tree
- 12 Turkish regiment
- 13 To rant
- 14 Core for fashioning metal objects
- 15 Tapir
- 17 Babylonian god
- 18 Number
- 19 Antlered animal
- 21 N. African seaport
- 23 An ecclesiastic (pl.)
- 27 Child for "mother"
- 28 Lubricated
- 29 To stuff
- 31 Church bench
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Eras
- 38 Fifty-one (Rom. num.)
- 39 To soak
- 41 Girl's nickname
- 42 Member of Dravidian race
- 44 Exclamation of greeting
- 46 Heavenly
- 48 Tendency
- 51 Courage (slang)
- 52 Edge
- 53 Aloit
- 55 Throttle
- 59 Beverage
- 60 To plunder
- 62 Freshwater annelid
- 63 Footlike part
- 64 Existence
- 65 Sea eagle

VERTICAL

- 1 Indian moccasin
- 2 Wing
- 3 Operated
- 4 Pierced with many holes
- 5 Address
- 6 Sur god
- 7 Years old
- 8 Small perforated ornament
- 9 Despotism
- 10 To be it
- 11 River of Asia
- 16 Sluggish
- 20 Feels regret for
- 22 Printer's measure
- 23 Sent forth in a stream
- 24 To get up
- 25 North Syrian deity
- 26 Occupied a seat
- 30 A pawl
- 32 Lamb's pen name
- 33 Determination
- 38 Seaport in New Guinea
- 37 Kind of fish
- 40 Topics
- 43 Pronoun
- 45 Within
- 47 Speed
- 48 T. snare
- 49 To agitate
- 50 Not sharp



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

RAP AISLE ASH
ANA SNOOD RUE
MYSTIC BACKER
RAIL MO
TRAY DEAR ROHP
RAN MESSENGER
YI FAN SAY LE
ASCERTAIN AES
DEAR SIS ADES
AT STAR
FALLAS ANTICS
EGO LEANT LOO
NOT CARTS LET

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Florida has almost three times as many named lakes.

PRISCILLA'S POP—You and Me Both



—By Al Vermeer

Eskimos With Refrigerators, Pressure Cookers May Soon Try New Method For Heating

NEW YORK. — The same Eskimos who bought ice boxes are about to get another modern invention. Only this time the developers hope Eskimos won't be so ingenious in adapting the product to daily requirements of life about the Arctic Circle.

"They use refrigerators to store food so it won't freeze," admitted Tex Ziegler, 30-year-old pilot from Pennsylvania who has spent the last seven years flying everything from pressure cookers to ogress skins in

and out of the frozen north.

Tex took off recently in his small plane with a supply of radiant heat panels and a couple of brand new combination light and heat fixtures called thermolites. Destination: Kotzebue, an Alaskan village some 50 miles above the Arctic Circle.

This seems a radical change for an igloo formerly heated by burning seal oil or maybe willow branches. Yet one of the overhead heat-light fixtures is earmarked for the one-room sod igloo of an aging Eskimo woman.

"She can pay for it by making Eskimo dolls," Tex explained. "I can sell those to post exchanges. She has arthritis and electric heating will do her a world of good."

Electricity is provided from the town's generator. The cost of seal oil being what it is today, Ziegler figures the Eskimos will regard electric heating as a saving.

"The electrified heating panels will go in Archie Ferguson's house first," the flying trader explained. "He used to run the trading post in Kotzebue. I need some skins from him anyway."

Ziegler traded most of the refrigerators for reindeer skins. The Eskimos promptly discovered that the insulated boxes were ideal for thawing out meat. Pressure cookers have become a popular kitchen item in the sparsely-populated area too. Eskimo women use those in the accepted fashion.

The igloos around Kotzebue are made of sod blocks instead of ice blocks, so for the time being, at least, there is no possibility of a gullible Eskimo turning his house into a puddle by installing wall radiant heating.

"They like to keep up with the Joneses the same as we do," said the former G.I. who owns his own trading post at Igloo, halfway between Nome and Kotzebue. "From seal oil to radiant heating isn't as far-fetched as it sounds."

In his pocket he had a letter from another Alaskan trader. He wanted 50 alpaca lined overcoats. The Eskimos in his area are forbidden to kill deer for coat linings.

Today is yesterday's pupil.



CAN'T ESCAPE PUBLICITY GLARE — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and his bride, the former Clarissa Churchill, niece of the Prime Minister, arrived in Portugal on their honeymoon. They went to Portugal for privacy but were immediately besieged by throngs of curious sightseers.—Central Press Canadian.

Alberta Farmers In Foothill Area Have Real Problem

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—Farmers in this Alberta foothills area are having trouble this summer with bears and beavers.

Black bears have been killing off young calves in nightly raids on cattle herds, within sight of the town. Berry pickers are afraid to go too far into the woods.

The beavers, scarce until recently, have become so plentiful that their dams are a menace to roads and meadows, with danger to livestock. One night's work by the busy beavers can flood a 100-acre field and cows following accustomed trails sometimes get bogged down. Some have been trapped in mud and died of starvation.

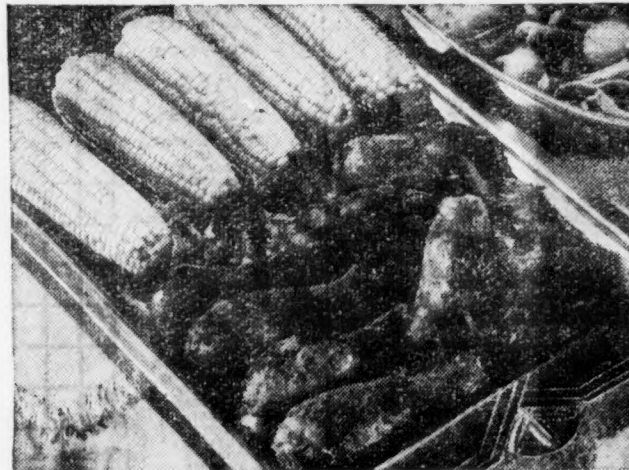
Smile Of The Week

A man finally bought a parrot at an auction after some spirited bidding. "I suppose the bird talks," he said to the auctioneer.

"Talk?" was the reply. "He's been bidding against you for the past half hour."

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



This family favorite, Baked Chicken, has a crisp coating of corn flakes. To get that lovely golden brown color, cook the chicken in a hot oven until brown, then reduce the heat to finish cooking.

Who could resist a meal of baked chicken, corn on the cob, green beans, and parsley potatoes? Chicken, done just to a turn, golden brown in color, and delicately flavored, is a special treat when it has a crisp coating, and here's how it's done.

Take 3 cups corn flakes and crush them into fine crumbs. Roll the chicken — after it has been slightly oiled and seasoned — in the corn flakes crumbs and bake about 45 minutes. Be sure to serve it hot. It has a subtly different flavor that will add to your reputation as a good cook.

CRISP BAKED CHICKEN

Two and a half to three lbs. chicken, 3 tbsp. salad oil, 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 3 cups corn flakes.

Clean and cut chicken into serving pieces. Rub with 1 tbsp. salad oil, salt and pepper. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Roll chicken in crumbs until well coated. Put chicken in greased shallow baking pan and sprinkle with remaining oil. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes or until browned; reduce heat to (325 degrees F.) and bake chicken 30 minutes longer or until tender. Serve at once. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

VIRGIL



New System For N.A.T.O. Aid Is Announced

OTTAWA—The triple measure of economic, political and military value will be used to weigh Canada's future contributions to her North Atlantic treaty organization partners.

A new formula has revealed that all Canadian contributions to mutual aid henceforth will be referred to the permanent North Atlantic council in Paris, as well as the military standing group in Washington. And allocations of armaments or military training will be made on the basis of the recommendations of both groups.

The new system amounts to a procedural innovation by Canada. It was unveiled in Paris by Holland's H. F. L. K. Van Vredenburg, acting chairman of the Atlantic council.

Officials here confirmed the new proposal and said Canada hoped to follow the system on all future allocations of aid to its 13 N.A.T.O. partner countries.

The standing military group, a permanent board of experts, has up to the present time ruled on all mutual aid contributions. The \$361,383,108 in military equipment and training facilities supplied by Canada during the last two years has been placed wherever the standing group suggested it would do the most good.

The standing group will, under terms of the Atlantic treaty, retain the largest voice in final recommendations of aid, but the council in Paris will also have its say.

"Hereafter," an official here said, "all announcements of available aid will go to both the standing group—for military evaluation—and to the council in Paris."

New Booklet Tells Manitoba's Story Of Agriculture

BRANDON.—"The Story of Manitoba's Agriculture" is the name of a new 32-page brochure prepared by the Department of Agriculture. It is a statistical record of 70 years of progress—almost the whole period that Manitoba has been a province.

Where were the years of greatest rain and snow falls over Manitoba? What changes have there been in the value of Field Crops? Wool? Poultry? Honey? What is the record of hail damage? How far has the horse population declined in recent years? And what are the earliest dates when seeding and harvesting have become general?

These are a few of the items to the Publications Branch of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued by the Department itself and now available for distribution. Data has been compiled from reports to be found in the 32-page publication and other departments of the Federal Government.

Helpful Hints

If linen has become so badly scorched that the application of lemon juice and exposure to sun is unsuccessful try the following method: One cup of vinegar, half an ounce of soap, two ounces of fuller's earth and the juice of one lemon. Boil well, spread the solution and allow to dry. Then wash the linen.

Paper or cellophane dollies will facilitate the cleaning of the bottom of the bird cage, also add to its attractiveness.

Garments should be ironed until they are thoroughly dry; otherwise, they will look unsightly at one wearing.

Do not add starch to linens that are to be stored. They are very apt to crack. Rinse free of all starch, dry, and fold away, if possible in blue paper — thus preventing them from turning yellow.

3001

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Last year Canadian employers paid for their workers into pension, welfare, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance funds a total of \$9 million, \$160 million, \$227 million?
2. What industry ranks among the first four most important manufacturing industries of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia?
3. Which province has the greatest area, the greatest forested area, the greatest fresh water area?
4. Do most Canadians live in rural or urban districts?
5. Canada produced more than \$100 million worth of what six minerals in 1951?

Answers Found to Another Column

Patterns

TRANSFER DESIGNS IN 2 COLORS



7105

by Alice Brooks

QUICK COLOR! Just iron these gay, washable motifs on linens, dresses, blouses, skirts, or curtains! 20 motifs of wood violets and cool green leaves in large and small sizes for artistic arrangement. Easy, thrifty and pretty!

No embroidery! Just iron on! Pattern 7105 has 20 transfers from 1½ x 1½ to 4 x 13 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Gold, nickel, copper, zinc, petroleum, coal. 3. Quebec. 1. \$227 million. 4. Urban, 60 per cent. 2. Pulp and paper.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the hand-book of facts about Canada.)

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

BANKING BUSINESS

By VEGA BROWN :

John Grant Soon Realized
He Was Doing Banking
Business With Ellie.

THE ledger-keeper smiled as he handed Ellie the savings book. People always smiled at Ellie. Could be her dancing eyes, or even her cute tip-tilted nose; but more likely it was the way she smiled at them. Even John Grant smiled back. A slow, quiet smile which meant more to Ellie than all the other smiles in the world.

Ellie glanced at the figures in the book. One thousand dollars! Was a time she would have thrilled with excited happiness. It was enough for the coat—the Persian lamb coat. But this morning she had other business, important business. Before the door marked "ACCOUNTANT", and in smaller letters, "Mr. John Grant", Ellie paused.

He might not like her coming but she must talk to him. Soon it would be too late, he would be gone to manage that bank down east. She had to make him understand before he left that she was not just a silly, fun-loving girl, but a serious person, too. It was no good trying to talk to him at their boarding house, he wouldn't take her seriously there. He would treat her as a child, the way he always did. As if seven years made him so much older!

She would show him she could attend to business, the way a banker's wife should. Then maybe—

"There's nothing to be scared of," she told herself. "You're here on business—banking business."

Ellie knocked timidly. "It's not a social call, Mr. Grant," she said hurriedly. "It's business—

banking business!"

"Of course," he said seriously, but there was a glint in his eyes which made Ellie feel that, deep down, he was laughing at her.

Ellie sat on the edge of the chair and held out the book. John noted the balance; his eyes ran over the regular deposits.

"I wanted your advice, Mr. Grant," said Ellie solemnly. "Advice about investment."

"We shall be glad to be of service, Miss Golding. I must congratulate you on your systematic saving."

"Well, I wanted a coat—a Persian lamb coat. They are—" Ellie stopped abruptly, whatever she was saying? "But that has nothing to do with it," reddening. "I mean—well, I am older now and a girl has to consider the future. How would you advise investing the money?"

John put the tips of his fingers together. "I think I should know more about the coat first. I take it you don't want the coat now?"

"Oh, I do—I mean—" She looked at John suspiciously. Was he making fun of her again?

"Well, I did save the money for a coat," she blurted out. "Whenever I was tempted to spend, I just pictured myself in the coat. You understand, don't you?"

John was silent, doodling. Ellie felt she was making a mess of things. She had come to talk about investments—stocks and bonds—and here she was talking about a Persian lamb coat. Now he would think her sillier than ever.

She started again desperately: "I thought I should consult you, Mr. Grant, before I spent all that money. That is what bankers are for, isn't it? To advise people about money. Do you think I should put it in bonds?"

"That depends," said John continuing his doodling, "on your future plans."

"Of course, I could leave it in the bank until I am married," she said breathlessly. "We might need it to set up housekeeping."

Ellie colored furiously. John stiffened, rose and then sat on his desk as if for support. "Married!" he said. "I had no idea that you were contemplating—"

"Oh, I'm not," said Ellie. "At least—" she floundered. "That is—well, I'm nearly twenty-one and a girl should begin to consider—"

She stopped abruptly, flushing angrily. He couldn't be so stupid. She had been fooling herself when she thought he cared. She rose, chin in air. "I came here thinking that at least you would talk to me seriously about banking business. But it seems I was mistaken!"

They reached the door together, but his hand was first on the knob. "Miss Golding—Ellie," he said. "There is nothing I want more than to talk to you seriously. I've been trying to ask you something ever since I knew I was going east, but you are never serious more than five seconds at a time."

"That's your fault!" Ellie cried indignantly. "When I try to be serious, you just make fun of me."

In the silence of the office she could hear her heartbeats galloping past the ticking of the clock. She edged closer.

"You wanted to ask?" she said. Minutes later the phone rang.

"Tell them you're busy, John," Ellie said. "I'm here on business, remember—banking business."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

A 12-century ferry is working again for the first time in three years at Canterbury, England. Newly fitted with ramps so cars can be carried, the ferry is pulled across the Thames by wires. It's the last of its type in Britain. 3001



—Central Press Canadian.

GET THE NUMBER OF THAT TRUCK!—In boxing circles, this expression is known as the TKO—technical knockout. Faunna, a Weimaraner pup, owned by Al Swabb of Phoenix, Arizona, is set back on her haunches by a wallop by the family kitten. Faunna is surprised beyond words, as her expression shows; and wisely declines to answer the bell for the second round.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Sale Boosts Revenue

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government sold crown-held oil and gas leases on 26 parcels of land for a total of \$1,194,379. The transactions concluded the second 1952 sale of government leases and brought revenue from this source to date this year to \$17,891,321.

Fawn For Park

WEYBURN.—Centre of attraction in Weyburn was a three-month-old fawn apparently an orphan, caught by game warden Stan Balkwell. The young orphan was bottle-fed and given lumps of sugar. Captured in the Roche Perce area, the fawn was taken to Moose Jaw where it will be cared for in the wild animal park.

Proved Good Shot

RED DEER, Alta.—In this Mother Goose story, it was the grandmother who bumped off the big, bad wolf. Mrs. Lula Haney of the Ricinus district, 50 miles west of here, was relaxing on her front porch when a wolf wandered near the house. She calmly reached for her rifle and drew a bead. Thanks to "one shot" Haney, the wolf population of the Ricinus district has decreased by one.

Data On Bird Life

CARLYLE, Sask.—A naturalist, H. H. Pittman of Wauchope, has compiled a list of 106 different species of birds seen in the Wauchope district, of which 47 have nested there. Mr. Pittman also is compiling data on wild flowers.

Has Building Boom

TISDALE, Sask.—An unprecedented building boom has come to this northeastern Saskatchewan town this summer. Value of construction is expected to exceed \$250,000.

Protection Has Paid

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The biggest and most popular of Canada's big game animals, moose, are coming back into Saskatchewan after a long absence because of over-hunting. Now they are protected.

Another Oil Well

RESTON, Man.—Preparations are going ahead for the drilling of another oil well in this district. Drilling equipment was moved out from Tilsit, Man., to the farm of W. R. Beatty, three miles south and two miles east of Reston, by The Owen Drilling Co. The mineral rights on this land are owned by Mr. Beatty.

PRIMITIVE CUSTOM

Some primitive peoples kill all twins as soon as they are born because twins are believed to bring bad luck. Other tribes, however, regard twins as good luck omens.

Pilot Who Made Canada's First Trip With Airmail Still Flying

HIGH RIVER, Alta. — John Palmer and an old girl named Jenny have a pretty solid spot in Canadian aviation history. On June 27, 1922, to the plaudits of a Lethbridge crowd, they took off with 150 pounds of envelopes on Canada's first sanctioned airmail flight.

Old Jenny, the airplane, has long since made her last landing. But the 56-year-old Palmer still sees sunrises and sunsets over airplane controls. He has played his part in the skies in two wars and pioneered prairie and mountain flying.

Palmer, who operates an electrical business when he isn't flying, still has the enthusiasm he had that bright June day when he took off from Lethbridge with those envelopes.

His destination was Ottawa but he never got there because of a woman driver. At that time, flying routes were haphazard, and an oil company had arranged caches of aviation fuel at various points on the route.

The night of June 27 Palmer made Weyburn, Sask., for his first stop. He took off again next morning but after checking through customs at Portal, N.D., he was over Minot when Jenny developed a wheeze.

Palmer landed, repaired Jenny's ailing valves and took off on a test flight. A woman drove onto his landing field to get a better look and Palmer wrecked Jenny's undercarriage trying to avoid the car.

The mail was delivered to Ottawa by train. Palmer took Jenny back to Lethbridge on a flatcar and that was the end of Canada's first air mail flight.

Palmer served with the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War and afterwards helped to form Southern Alberta Air Lines.

The Alberta government in those days—as now—forbade liquor advertising. Palmer filled this gap for the manufacturer of a product called Purple Label beer by buying a purple aircraft to deliver the stuff and take distributors on courtesy flights. From that grew Western Airways.

Palmer then branched out on his own with flying training schools in the mountains and pioneered mountain flying with the forestry patrol until 1939. After an instructing stint during the Second World War, he now flies with the High River club, adding to the log of 14,700 hours tallied since he began flying in 1916.

Mrs. John Drainie
Puts on Blue Bonnet
— Finds it Best!

Take your cue from Mrs. John Drainie — "Claire Murray" of radio fame, and wife of the well-known actor: Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price! Like this leading Canadian lady, you'll find BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor always rates top billing. You'll love it's year-round nutritional value. You'll be delighted with the dollars you save, when you use BLUE BONNET. Buy BLUE BONNET, get "All 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color. 87-44

Do You Know That...

Under the Vital Statistics Act, 1948, no mention of legitimacy or illegitimacy in birth of a child is placed on the registration form. Complete record of the child's parents is kept on a file which is not available to the public. Parents of such children who subsequently marry can ask to have the child's birth registered as if the couple had been married at the time of birth.

Delicious!

"SALADA"
TEA

MAGIC makes my
Cup Cakes so light
and fluffy!

Gingerbread Cup Cakes

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted shortening and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups molasses and add 1 beaten egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift together $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, and add alternately with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot water. Bake in $2\frac{1}{2}$ cup cake pans in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Then blend one 3-oz. package of cream cheese with enough milk to make of sauce consistency. Top each serving with a spoonful.



—By Les Carroll

Fashions

Tailored Step-In



R4519

12-20
30-42

by Anne Adams

Always ready, always right when you want a dress that's cool, comfortable, flattering. You need at least one of these smart, simple step-in dresses! Crisp collar, square patch-pockets, contrast binding give a smart tailored look.

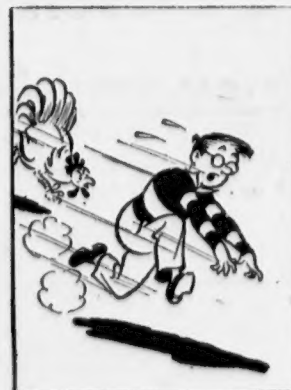
Pattern R4519: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards 35-inch, $\frac{3}{4}$ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 5th—11th

Is required of us, ONE and ALL
FIRE PREVENTION does not happen.

It is caused by the efforts of thoughtful men and women. Find out what you need to know about fire safety; this is a week proclaimed for that purpose. WORK IN CO-OPERATION with your Fire Department. The fire inspection service of modern fire departments is developing to keep pace with modern machinery for fighting fires and more extensive training for firemen. Death and Destruction from Fire can be prevented by remedy of fire hazards and by knowing what to do in case of fire.

"HELP REDUCE ALBERTA'S FIRE WASTE"

HON. C. E. GERHART
Provincial Secretary

A. E. BRIDGES
Fire Commissioner



POPE LEASE

Mrs. G. Porter and Jennifer are visiting at the Everett home

Mrs. E. Rawlinson is spending the winter in Calgary.

Brian Redgewell spent a few days with his grandparents recently.

Frs. F. Poxon of Carbon is spending a few days at the O. Pallesen home.

Betty Medjeise is a patient in the Drumheller Municipal hospital with a broken arm.

Brian Norton of Calgary is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reckseidler and Wendy and Mrs. H. Walker of Calgary are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pallesen and Wendy of Forresterburg visited at the Everett home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paris and children of Vancouver spent a few days at the W. Gilmour home recently.

Miss P. Toombs, nurse-in-training of the Ponoka Mental Institute spent a few days visiting with Shirley Edwards.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Gaetz of Seattle, Wash. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crowell this week.

Charles Morley, old-time resident of this district and now of Vancouver, is visiting in the district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Edmundson and children of Red Deer spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edmundson.

The October meeting of the Pope Lease Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. Rowbottom with 18 members and one visitor present.

Plans were discussed for next year's program, and also the homes where the meetings are to be held were decided on. At the next meeting members will submit ideas for roll calls and the most popular ones will be used.

Mrs. Richard Rowbottom, handicraft convenor, read out the list of articles decided on at a meeting the convenors held recently in Drumheller.



"Better show Dad that Canada Savings Bond!"

did *You*

get your share of this...

\$93,494,460⁵⁷

Since the first Canada Savings Bond was sold—interest payments totalling about ninety three and a half million dollars have been paid out to about one million owners. This represents an average return of approximately \$100. Some owners have earned more interest than this—some less—but all would agree that they have had a handsome return for an investment that is cashable at full face value at an instant's notice.

It is the easiest, most carefree way to earn money that one can imagine. And now the new Seventh Series of Canada Savings Bonds offer a better return than ever! They pay an average of 3.44% per year if held for their full term of 10 years and 9 months. The Seventh Series bonds—like earlier issues—are cashable at full face value plus interest at any time at any bank in Canada.

**SEE YOUR INVESTMENT DEALER OR BANK
or buy through the Payroll Savings Plan
where you work**

Plan to get your share

place your order today!

CR-552W



Dr. F. J. Grounau,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish &
Holmbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent,
Elison Milling, Canada West and Quaker
Oats.

Short Courses in Agriculture

Today, more than ever before, farming requires educational training. The truth is that the successful farmer of the future must be educated in his business. Furthermore, he must have a good knowledge of the science of agriculture, and more important still, he must be able to put this knowledge into practice. These things are necessary if a modern western farmer is to produce the best grain at the lowest possible cost.

Courses for Farmers. Again this Fall and Winter the Colleges and Schools of Agriculture in Western Canada will put on a wide variety of courses for farmers. The "Diploma" courses in agriculture, which are down-to-earth practical courses for young farm people, 16 years and over, extend over one or two winter seasons. These courses not only train young men and women in the science of farming, and in practical farm operation, but provide them with a splendid opportunity for training in social, athletic, executive, and other rural leadership activities.

Each Fall and Winter "Short Courses" in agriculture and in home economics are offered at all our agricultural institutions. These courses are designed to meet the needs and special interests of farm people of all ages and training. Their aim is to provide practical, up-to-date information on special farm subjects such as Field Crops, Livestock, Horticulture, Poultry, Dairying, and Home Economics. Some of these courses extend over a few days only, while others are of one to two weeks duration. They are especially designed for the convenience of farm men and women.

Be Prepared. There is no doubt about it. A successful modern farmer must be a well-trained man. Young farm people who want to make a real investment in the future should plan now on attending one of the Courses in Agriculture that will be offered this Fall and Winter by the Schools and Agricultural Colleges in Western Canada.

For full details and application forms get in touch with the Principal or Dean of your nearest Agricultural School or College, or contact your local Agricultural Representative. We urge young farm people to prepare for the future. Train yourself for rural leadership. Western Canada needs you.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LOVE AT THE CROSSROADS

By W. H. DAVIES

IT'S A woman's privilege, I suppose. Changing her mind, I mean. Marian was certainly no exception. She blew hot and cold like an autumn wind. The first time I asked her we hadn't known each other long enough, she said. And I was too impulsive . . . not settled enough for her to risk a hasty marriage. I had no quarrel with that so I let it pass.

For a couple of months after that I did everything I could think of to please her. I even left my pipe at home when we went out for an evening. Then I popped the question again. This time she weakened. But it was only long enough for us to get the license. She wanted a big church wedding then. It would take weeks of planning, she said. But the plans didn't jell. They just dissolved like smoke in a breeze. I might have put a few pointed questions to her then except that I did have the license. It was like holding the first mortgage on a piece of property . . . a mighty nice piece of property, I thought.

Some guys prefer to drown their troubles in liquor. I like to drown mine in good coffee and pleasant conversation when I can find the right combination. It's not as much fun but it's cheaper, easier on my stomach and accomplishes the same. That's why I always drove out to The Crossroads when I got to worrying too much about things . . . about Marian and I, for instance. It was a quiet, stimulating little place located on a highway intersection near town. They made good coffee and Agnes, a little red-haired waitress

with hazel eyes, furnished the conversation. I always felt better after confiding in Agnes. I could always count on her for a word of encouragement.

"Keep pitching, Johnnie," she'd say with a little smile, as I left. "You're a swell guy. She'll wake up one of these days."

The next time I proposed to Marian we were having dinner at The Crossroads. It might have been the moving tempo of the record player. Or something different in the way I asked her. Maybe it was just that she had been thinking things over. When she lifted those long lashes and looked at me across the table I could see the answer in her electric blue eyes even before she spoke.

"Yes, John," she said serenely. That was all. No reservations.

This time I was certain she'd go through with it. But I wasn't taking chances! It was important, I told her, to avoid delay. We had put it off too long as it was. We were both dressed enough for the occasion. I was wearing my best and she was prim and beautiful as always. She finally agreed that we would be married quietly and informally later that evening.

Maybe it would have happened anyway but you wonder about such things afterward. I was anxious to get going. You couldn't blame me for that. I called Agnes over to our table and asked her to bring our coffee and the check. She must have been able to tell from my expression what had happened. Maybe it upset her. Anyway she returned quickly with two brimming cups and when she turned her head to give me a quizzical little glance, Marian got one of them squarely in her lap.

She leapt to her feet, her eyes blazing.

"You ignorant little fool!" she screamed. "Why can't you watch what you're doing!"

Agnes was dabbing at the skirt front with a wet table rag. "I'm terribly sorry," she was saying. "It was an accident."

"An accident!" Marian sneered shoving the cloth away. You did it deliberately!"

Having spent her wrath, Marian whirled and marched out. I paid the check and noticed the tears in Agnes' eyes. "Don't take it too hard, kid," I said and she smiled a little. Marian was waiting in the car when I got outside. She was practically in hysterics.

Now I agree that coffee doesn't look well on the front of an expensive powder blue suit, especially when you're about to be married in it. But I didn't consider it sufficient reason to warrant a nervous breakdown. I tried to console her but it was hopeless. As I drove her home in silence I began to realize that the coffee stain had taken precedence over our plans to be married. I considered it best to forget it . . . which I did.

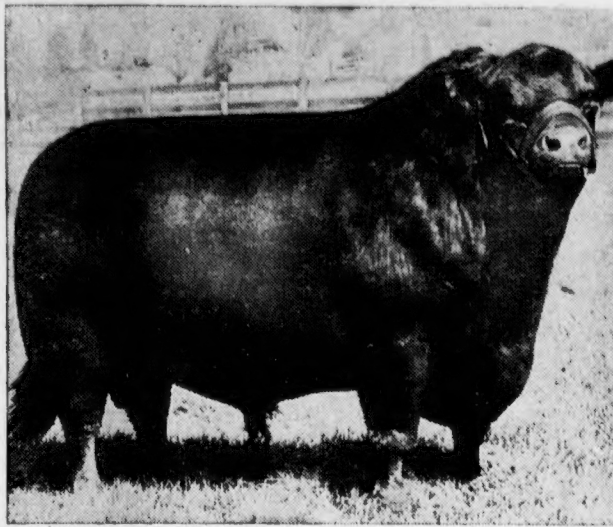
Probably no one was more surprised than I when we were married three days later. It was a quiet informal little wedding just like Marian and I planned. Only I married Agnes. You know that little red-head is going to be the best wife a man ever had!

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Itching, Burning Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used. The action of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery torture. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema and many other irritating unsightly skin troubles. You can obtain MOONE'S EMERALD OIL in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of these ailments is rare indeed.

World's Most Valuable Bull



This unpleasant-looking animal is "Prince Sunbeam 249th", the world's most valuable bull, following the sale of one-half of the 1,800-pound Aberdeen to a buyer from San Antonio, Texas, for \$100,000—the highest price in the history of cattle buying. The bull will commute by air between his owner's farm at Red Bank, N.J., and San Antonio, spending six months in each location. Said Dr. Hammer about his bull's definitely non-adonistic appearance: "The uglier they are, the more attractive and masculine to a cow."—Central Press Canadian.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

Miner Underground For 45 Years, Never Lost Love For Flowers

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—All during the 45 years that John Gallagher worked in coal mines in England and Alberta he never lost his love of flowers.

Now freed from underground work, the 63-year-old retired miner is concentrating on his first love. This year he grew 7,000 gladioli for the fun of it. Next year he plans to raise more.

In his native Blyth, Northumberland, he used to raise roses when he wasn't down a mine pit. He and his wife, Martha, moved to the Drumheller valley in 1930. Six years ago they bought a 24-acre plot five miles west of this central Alberta coal centre for a garden.

Even before his retirement, Gallagher and his wife worked in their garden every evening, every Sunday and holiday. Every year he added

more gladioli bulbs until today he has a collection of nearly 50 varieties.

His wife is dead now, and Gallagher gets his main comfort in life from the acres of blooms. The occasional customer gets a dozen or so, at less than cost.

"Martha and I always loved flowers," the grizzled miner says. "We hoped to raise many together. Now she is gone. The flowers help."

Recommends Park In Dinosaur Area Of Alberta

EDMONTON.—Establishment of a provincial park in the area of dinosaur beds and badlands southeast of Drumheller has been recommended to the Alberta Government.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, said the report of C. M. Sternberg, former federal paleontologist, who investigated the matter, also recommends establishment of a museum at Drumheller to display the area's natural history.

SECOND BITE WAS JUST ONE TOO MANY

NANAIMO, B.C.—A Gabriola Island mother brought her infant daughter to hospital here to be treated for knee bites inflicted by the family collie pup. She returned home to find her three-year-old son bitten about the face and had to ferry him here. She gave orders that the pup be banished before her return.

TO SCARE DUCKS, NOT KILL THEM

REGINA.—A machine expected to aid farmers who are suffering severe crop damage by ducks has arrived in Saskatoon, provincial game commissioner, E. L. Paynter announced.

The sonic equipment, as it is called, weighs a little more than two tons. The machine "shoots" a high frequency sound, which discourages ducks from the vicinity. Mr. Paynter said its effective range is not known.

This method has been used for discouraging birds from airports and starlings from high buildings, Mr. Paynter said.

The equipment is coming to Saskatchewan as an experiment through the co-operation of Canadian Wildlife Service, national research and the department of National Resources.

Oldest Twins In Canada Celebrate Ninetieth Birthday

CALGARY.—Joseph Graham of Calgary and his brother Benjamin of Vulcan, Alta., probably Canada's oldest identical twins celebrated their 90th birthdays.

Benjamin moved to Alberta from Ontario in 1904 and took up land in the Vulcan area. Joseph moved west to Vulcan in 1915. While Benjamin has remained at Vulcan, Joseph retired in 1928 and moved to Calgary with his wife. The Joseph Grahams celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last New Year's. 3002

WESTERN BRIEFS

Lower Admission Tax

VANCOUVER.—Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced here that British Columbia's admission tax for exhibitions and community affairs has been reduced from 17½ per cent. to five per cent. He made the announcement in a talk before Pacific National Exhibition directors.

Holds First Meeting

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—More than 60 prairie delegates attended the first annual convention of the Indian Homemakers Club of Western Canada at the Portage La Prairie Indian Residential school, presided over by John Rayson, Indian affairs director.

Operates Radio Station

REGINA, Sask.—It's not every day you find a farmer who gets time to operate a "ham" radio station, too. But Lionel O'Byrne does it. A farmer in the Regina area, Mr. O'Byrne has been a "ham" since 1932 and also is president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Radio League.

Came Home to Die

CALGARY.—Flash, a leopard in the Calgary zoo from 1939 until last year, came home to die. Flash was sold to a circus last year and died while the show was here recently. He was 23.

Worked on River Boat

FLIN FLON, Man.—Norman Chief, 86, Cree Indian who once worked for the Hudson's Bay Company on York boats plying the North Saskatchewan River to Edmonton died recently at the Grand Rapids Indian Reservation. An older brother, Richard Chief, died two years ago.

May Meet Deadline

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia lumbermen are well on their way to meeting the deadline on their 1952 United Kingdom lumber order. Welcome aid from the weather, which permitted the Forest Service to lift the ban on the all-important Vancouver forest district, will enable them to cut and ship the 45,000,000 to 75,000,000 feet not moved because of the woodworker's strike.

There are about one million more women than men in the United States.

Sales Agent Wanted

Well known Canadian Greeting Card Manufacturer requires representative to sell Nationally Advertised Lines of Christmas Cards and Boxed Assortments. Exclusive territory can be arranged. Write:

J. P. O'DONNELL,
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Fashions

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by Anne Adams

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Pattern R4561: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 dress and facing for bolero, 4½ yards of 35-inch fabric; bolero 1½ yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

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ANDERSON—POFFENROTH

Sweetpeas, asters and dahlias banked the altar of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church for the early fall ceremony which united Edna Elaine Poffenroth and Mervin Orlan Anderson. Rev. Alfred Miller performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poffenroth of Calgary and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Brooks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of blush satin, featuring lace trim, a Chinese neckline and lily point sleeves. Her veil of eggshell nylon net and Chantilly lace misted from a jewelled crown and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridal attendants, Miss Mary Lou Parcels and Miss Violet Pattison, wore yellow and green gowns respectively and carried bouquets of Ko-Ko-Mo

Carbon & Dist. Teachers

Following are Carbon and district teachers for the current term. Carbon teachers first:

Mr. Jack Appleyard.....Principal
Mr. John Skakun.....Grades 7—9
Miss Velma Rivers.....Grades 5—6
Miss Roberts.....Grades 3—4
Miss Verna Kushneruk.....1—2
Mrs. Madeline Kaiser.....Gamble
Mrs. Marjorie Vearaals.....Hesketh
Mrs. Leona Bent.....Orkney

carnations.

Mr. George Timiski attended the groom and ushering guests were Mr. Stan Poffenroth and Mr. Charles Goldamer.

A reception was held for the couple at the Harris Club sky room, where a toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Miller.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on a wedding trip to Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Great Falls. For travelling the bride donned a dusky rose three-piece suit with rose and blue accessories.

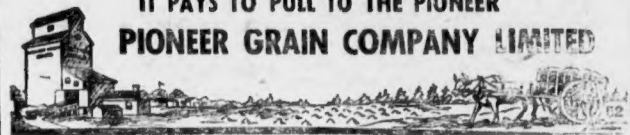
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Regina.

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